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SPORTS

PICKLED

UNO boosters may have to pay about \$250,000 in taxes

By TONY FLOTT

UNO Athletics is hoping a recently introduced federal bill turns up three gold bars. The legislation, introduced March 20 by Nebraska Sens. J.J. Exon and Bob Kerrey and Rep. Peter Hoagland, would repeal taxes on pickle-card proceeds. The tax deals with unrelated business income and is part of a provision in the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

The bill will be voted on in October, and if it does not pass, the UNO Maverick Boosters Club stands to pay about \$250,000 in taxes.

"It would be real iffy for us," said Gary Anderson, UNO Sports Information director. "We have some money that's been set aside, but we don't have the cash on hand."

Of the 236 Nebraska organizations licensed to raise money through the pull-tab lottery cards, the Booster Club is the state's largest. Pickle cards can be sold in establishments with a Class A liquor license, and those businesses also are subject to the tax.

Anderson said UNO has about 50 to 60 such outlets selling the cards, which annually bring in about \$350,000 after expenses.

This year, Anderson said the Athletics department's budget is \$1.5 million. "We have budgeted \$125,000 into our operating budget for pickles," he said. "Anything over that we invest."

Anderson said UNO was unaware of the tax until a notice was issued by the IRS in April 1989. Since then, the Booster Club has been receiving advisement from local tax lawyer Jeff Pirruccello.

"The IRS in April of '89 said, 'Hello, have you been filing your tax returns, and if not, where's our money?'" Pirruccello said. "That's when a bunch of charities said, 'What? How can this be taxable? We're not competing with anybody.'"

Pirruccello said he also has been giving advisement to other organizations affected by the tax.

SEE PICKLE ON PAGE 7



-ERIC FRANCIS

SPORTS

INSIDE

NEWS

SMOOTH SAILING

The 1990-91 Fund A budget proposal cleared another hurdle at the March 22 Student Senate meeting. The next step is Chancellor Del Weber's office and then the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. 2

RUNNING LOW

A miscalculation in the Financial Aid office, coupled with rising salaries, may leave some UNO departments without additional funds for students on the College Work Study Program. The College of Business Administration and the University Library may be two of the departments hardest hit. 2

MED PULSE

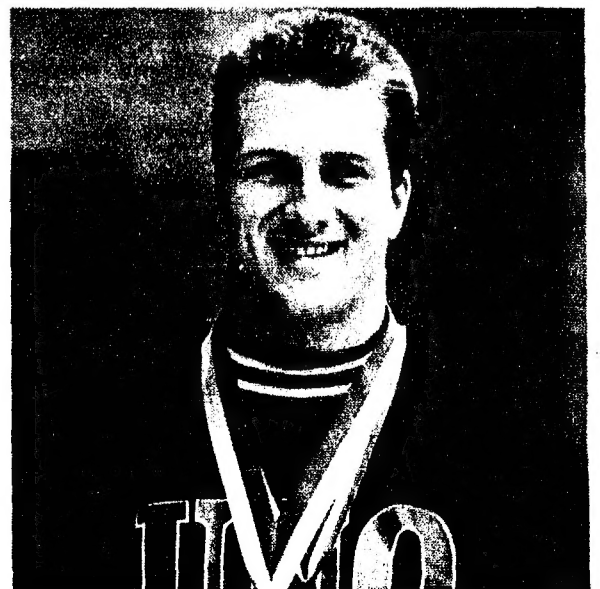
FILLING THE VOID

The United States is faced with a lack of minority medical students, but one University of Nebraska Medical Center administrator is trying to fill the void. Dr. Robert Waldman, dean of the College of Medicine, has proposed a program that may increase minority recruitment. 5

SPORTS

EIGHTH BEST IN THE NATION

UNO wrestler Joe Wypiszewski wrapped up his season a month after his teammates did, placing eighth at the Division I national tournament in Kenosha, Wis., March 24. Wypiszewski, a junior, ended his season with a record of 38-8-3, becoming UNO's third Division I All-American. 7



Joe Wypiszewski



Hillary Terlouw, a work-study student, operates a computer at the circulation desk in the University Library. Janice Boyer, assistant University Library director, said the library must look for alternative sources to pay its work-study employees.

Work-study well almost depleted

By GREG KOZOL

Some UNO departments may not have enough money to pay students on the College Work Study Program through June 30, according to UNO Financial Aid Director Phil Shreves.

"There are some shortfalls," Shreves said. "I'm not sure to what extent."

The federal government awards 70 percent of the money used to pay students on the work-study program. The department employing the student provides the remaining 30 percent.

Government funding is designed to last from July 1 to June 30.

Shreves said some departments usually run short of work-study money in the spring. Departments with extra funds transfer work-study money to a department in need, Shreves said.

However, Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services, said additional work-study money cannot be allocated this year.

Shreves said extra money is not available

because Financial Aid had to transfer work-study funds to cover a shortfall in the Supplementary Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG).

Shreves said SEOG is a federal grant, which students do not have to pay back.

"This grant is fairly attractive," Shreves said.

Financial Aid awards SEOG grants one year in advance. Shreves said when the grants are awarded, he does not know how much money will be available.

"I over-awarded this year," Shreves said. An extra \$24,000 was needed to cover students on SEOG program, Shreves said.

"Obviously, I went overboard this year," Shreves said. "But I would rather award too many rather than too few grants. Otherwise, there would be people in need who are not getting the money. I just wish I had been over by \$1,000 instead of \$24,000."

The College of Business Administration (CBA) may feel the greatest effect from the lack of work-study funds, Shreves said.

Shreves said he was unsure of the amount

CBA needs to cover work-study costs.

Janice Boyer, University Library assistant director, said money to pay the library's 16 work-study students has been depleted.

"We will have to find money to pay them," Boyer said. That money probably will come from the library's operating budget. Also, student's hours will be cut, she said.

Hoover said it is difficult to know which departments need money. Whether a department falls short depends on how its original allocation was managed, he said.

Shreves said the transfer of money to SEOG was the main reason for the shortage of work-study funds. However, federal spending on the work-study program has not kept pace with increases in salaries and applicants, Shreves said.

"It all comes back to trying to take this small amount and try to spread it out over a large amount of needy students," he said. "We just keep spreading it thinner and thinner. It's just a drop in the bucket."

Federal spending for the program remains at about the same level as 1987, he said.

Student Senate gives Fund A thumbs up

By PATRICK RUNGE

The Fund A budget found unusually smooth sailing at the March 22 Student Senate meeting.

"I don't remember a Fund A budget ever going through this quickly," said Allison Brown-Corson, Student Government's chief administrative officer. Brown-Corson served as UNO's student president/regent in 1986.

Student fees, divided into Funds A and B, are paid by all UNO students enrolled in on-campus classes.

Fund A, \$7.50 per student per semester, supports Student Government, the Student Programming Organization (SPO) and the Gateway.

Fund B, \$47.25 per student per semester, supports UNO Athletics, Health Services, Campus Recreation and the Student Center.

The total Fund A budget for 1990-91 is \$255,139, including \$25,943 for the senate's contingency account.

The Gateway received \$60,585 to cover 37 percent of its expenses.

SPO was allocated \$107,709. However, \$105,209 of that total amount will be used for

SPO's own activities, and the remaining \$2,500 will be used in programming for Student Government agencies.

Student Government received \$41,401. According to Student Government Executive Treasurer Cheryl Carter, that amount will cover operating expenses.

Student Government's four agencies, American Multi-Cultural Students (AMS), Disabled Student Agency (DSA), International Student Services (ISS) and the Women's Resource Center (WRC) received a total of \$16,312.

Of that amount, AMS received \$4,577, DSA received \$3,063, ISS received \$4,516 and WRC was allocated \$4,156.

Student Government's lobbying organization, the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR), received \$3,188.

Student Senate's contingency account has \$10,000 set aside for the payment of agency directors. In November, students voted against paying Student Government officers, including agency directors.

Carter said Student Government hopes to reinstate director stipends. However, if direc-

tors cannot be paid by July 1, Carter said half of that \$10,000 will go to a reserve account, and the other half will be put into a "seed-fund" account.

The seed-fund account, controlled by the SPO board, is designed to help get new student organizations off the ground.

Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services, said the Student Senate needs to put money into the seed fund, which has almost been depleted.

"The (University of Nebraska) Board of Regents requires us to have a seed account," Hoover said. "It is important that the senate ensures the account is functional for 1990-91."

In response to Hoover's concerns, the senate transferred \$3,000 of the contingency surplus into the seed fund. The surplus came from increased enrollment, resulting in more students paying fees than what had been estimated for in the 1989-90 budget, Carter said.

The Fund A budget will be sent to Chancellor Del Weber for approval. If Weber approves the budget, it will be taken to the Board of Regents for final approval.

FROM THE WIRE

COMPILED FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Policy would expel druggies

Delaware's attorney general has asked colleges in the state to expel students who use alcohol or illegal drugs, even if the students are not convicted of breaking any laws.

If the schools comply, they would have some of the toughest campus anti-drug policies in the nation. In January, the governors of Nebraska and Georgia called for similar crackdowns on student drug users in their states. In addition, Arizona and Wisconsin lawmakers are considering bills to cut state financial aid to students who use drugs.

In a letter sent to the University of Delaware, State and Delaware technical and community colleges, Attorney General Charles Oberly told campus presidents that campus drug and alcohol policies are not working and that student users should be expelled.

Oberly's call will get serious consideration, at least at the University of Delaware.

"We have a problem in our nation and on campuses with drug and alcohol abuse," said UD President E.A. Trabant. "Oberly's aware of the problem and working to try and make things better."

There have been several recent incidents of student drug and alcohol use on Delaware campuses. In February, three Wesley students were arrested on drug trafficking charges.

An investigation of an alleged gang rape at a UD fraternity party in September revealed that heavy drinking beforehand was partly to blame, Oberly said.

Tough rules will not stop college rapes, but Oberly said he thinks they would help. "We'll always have these incidents," he said. "But tighter policies will probably decrease the number of them."

Some cheaters prosper

Nine out of 10 students have plagiarized a paper sometime during their college careers, according to a recent study on academic dishonesty.

Miami University of Ohio Professor Jerold Hale and two colleagues surveyed 234 students and found that 91.2 percent of the students admitted to committing at least one of four academically dishonest practices in connection with written assignments.

Of those students, 74.2 percent failed to cite a reference for paraphrased or quoted material, 44.2 percent passed off another student's work as their own, 40.8 percent failed to note a word-for-word quote as a direct quotation and 39.9 percent used misleading references to hide plagiarism.

The results echo a survey released by Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management in early March that found about 30 percent of the nation's college students have cheated on term papers or exams.

In addition, 43 percent of 5,000 professors told the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching that today's undergraduates are more willing than their predecessors to cheat to get good grades.

The root of the problem, Hale said, is the intense pressure placed upon students to achieve academically.

Johansen's students called ignorant, unqualified

In the March 23 *Gateway* issue, responses from students in Communication Professor Bruce Johansen's newswriting class appeared in this space. Those students had been asked to submit reasons why they awarded Johansen's "Tin Turkey" award for "tacky journalism" to the *Gateway*.

Since those responses were published, the *Gateway* has received several letters from students, faculty and alumni concerned about statements made by those newswriting students.

Following is a few of those letters. (Upon reading, Johansen's students should remember to keep their own skins thick.)

To the Editor:

It appears that things haven't changed all that much in the past quarter century. Introductory journalism classes still attract some students with "pencil envy."

As your editorial in that issue suggested, the cure can be found in signing on for a *Gateway* tour of duty.

Lack of volunteers for such duty is another factor that hasn't changed in 25 years, and yet *Gateway* experience is the single most important learning opportunity offered to journalism students at UNO.

Our *Gateway* clips opened the doors for our first "real world" jobs. Employers look for a record of involvement and experience.

In today's competitive world, students are not plucked from classrooms and placed in newsrooms on the basis of classroom writing assignments and academic achievement. We hope some of the *Gateway*'s student critics accept the invitation to see the *Gateway* from the inside. It will be good for them and good for the *Gateway*.

John Prescott
Gateway Editor 1968

Anne Pritchard Walsh
Gateway Editor 1983

Tim McMahan
Gateway Editor 1988

To the Editor:

Communications Professor Bruce Johansen's newswriting students appear grossly unqualified to evaluate any publication. What, then, are we to make of their mean-spirited attack on the UNO *Gateway*? They've only managed to prove the adage: Those who cannot create, destroy.

On a more positive note, at least these aspiring writers finally got something in print.

Anne Johnson Steinhoff
Gateway Editor 1983 and current Co-Chair,
Gateway Alumni Group

Editor's note: Anne Johnson Steinhoff received a 1988 UNO Communications Achievement Award.

To the Editor:

In reading the *Gateway*'s opinion page March 23, I was struck by the ignorance of Bruce Johansen's newswriting students.

These budding journalists seem to have no concept of what it's like to actually work for a newspaper—if they did, they would not have made such utter fools of themselves in their letters. In fact, I'm not entirely sure they read other newspapers, which also run features and columns that don't always appeal to everyone.

Sadly, their ignorance runs deeper than this. As students possibly interested in journalism, they should be trying to advance their careers by utilizing the best learning vehicle available at UNO: the very paper they are so blindly criticizing.

Gateway alumni are all over this city, working in journalism and public relations. Most of them, including myself, view the *Gateway* as a provider of invaluable experience to a journalism student.

When faced with an applicant for an internship, we ask if the individual works or has worked for the *Gateway*.

And we know what the difference is.

Melanie Morrissey
Editor of *Kids, Kids, Kidz* Magazine and
Former *Gateway* News Editor

Editor's Note: *Kids, Kids, Kidz* has received a 1990 UNO Communications Achievement Award.

To the Editor:

Kudos to Eric Stoakes for a fine editorial in the March 23 *Gateway* issue. How easy it is to criticize what we ourselves cannot comprehend.

As a current English 116 student (certainly far removed from our budding journalists), I have found in 10 weeks how truly difficult it is to produce interesting, factual work. What appears to me a somewhat tongue-in-cheek award has certainly been taken quite seriously by our student body.

Bruce Johansen's letter to the *Gateway* was very temperate, and perhaps some of his students should follow that lesson. At this early stage of learning, for one journalist to lambast another seems in rather bad form.

An interesting point, and on worth taking, is Mr. Stoakes' mention of the fact that the *Gateway* is a student newspaper. Yes, students are interested in "sex, vulgarity and other seemingly unmentionable subjects," but do we really want to see them in our student paper? Wouldn't we rise up in protest at these same items in the *Omaha World-Herald*?

It is impossible to publish a paper that will interest and entice all readers, and I don't disagree (forgive me) with the opinion regarding the column about Mr. Stoakes' pregnant sister. What I do say is this: Unless you are ready, willing and able to provide the *Gateway* with ideas, or better still, join the staff, then perhaps a kind word is in order.

One final word to students everywhere who write the editor to voice complaints: Contrary to popular belief, it is not necessary to pepper a letter with four-letter expletives for effect. This does, in fact, speak more of a lack of imagination than a strong belief.

Candy Higgins
UNO Student

To the Editor:

Having frequently cited the *Gateway* over the years in my English Composition courses for violations of basic grammar rules and of principles of effective prose style, I found myself in the strange position of feeling defensive about the "Tin Turkey" award to UNO's student newspaper.

The *Gateway*'s editorial response seemed to me to be appropriate, if somewhat limited. In the '60s Eldridge Cleaver taught us that "You're either part of the solution or part of the problem."

The journalism students who made this award prefer to taunt with their snide and smug criticism rather than to become actively engaged by responding to the *Gateway*'s frequent advertisements for staff positions. Similarly, people who fail (or refuse) to vote often feel no qualms about criticizing government. The same lame, if not crippled, excuses are employed: I don't have the time; what good will one vote do? etc.

Sick columnist says DeCamp should consider one-way ticket

This is my random-thoughts column for the semester. Hope you like it.

□

My 23rd birthday was last Monday. The "bug" that everyone has (but no one knows what it is) made me feel awful. My boss was sick, so I went to work to help him out. That night I went to dinner with my family.

Nothing really happens when you turn 23 - the truly monumental birthdays, 16, 18 and 21, have passed, and 25 is still two years away. The realization that I only have 51.9 years to live hit me that evening, but it didn't last long or hurt too badly.

□

John DeCamp must be losing his mind.

If you happened to glance through Sunday's Midlands section of the *Omaha World-Herald* ("Beacon of Truth"), there's no way you could have missed the obnoxious, full-page advertisement for the aspiring attorney general.

With all the tact and political savvy this man has (note: sarcasm), you would think he would spend the estimated \$4,000 it cost his campaign on something a little more worthwhile, like court fees or one-way airline tickets.

However, John DeCamp ("Defender of the Public's Right

to Know") has apparently decided the print media is the place to air his views on everything related to the position he is running for and then some. Plus, he's going to run six more full-page ads in the Sunday *Herald*, until the May 15 election.

Promising the public "real issues" and "everything you really wanted to know about Franklin and some other mysteries," DeCamp seems to be bucking current political trends, such as lying and mudslinging.

DAVE MANNING
COLUMNIST

Honesty is the best policy, I suppose. But do we have to hear it from a man who once claimed he had no ambitions toward the attorney general's office?

□

The Baltic state of Lithuania continues to be a thorn in Mikhail Gorbachev's ("Government for the people, by ... me") side. Having carefully cultivated the teddy-bear image, Gorbachev is stuck between a rock and a hard place in Vilnius. Where are all the "I like Mike" buttons now? Maybe Raisa could help.

The U.S. position on the Lithuanian "thing" could be more supportive of the fledgling republic's independence. President George Bush ("I don't care if broccoli is good for me") should remind Gorbachev that all the Lithuanians did was follow in the foot steps of glasnost.

□

I finally licensed my car.

My former automobile, a 1983 Renault LeCar ("It was the best of cars, it was the worst of cars"), finally gave up on me after Christmas. It wasn't until mid-February that I purchased my new car, a 1986 Honda Civic ("We make it simple").

I had forgotten how much vehicle taxes and licensing fees (and whatever else Sam J. Howell, Douglas County treasurer, charges you for) could amount to. The last time I renewed the LeCar's license, it cost about \$60.

I was unprepared when the cashier informed me my bill would be \$418.74 ("Will that be cash or physical torture, sir?"), so I put it off for about a month. I suppose they'll use that money to improve roads (note: sarcasm).

□

I'm still sick.

■

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Government faces growing problem

Defaultors given grace period

By TIM ROHWER

A new federal program will give borrowers who default on student loans a grace period to repay the loan, according to UNO Financial Aid Director Phil Shreves.

Under the program, which began March 1, individuals who default on federally guaranteed student loans may arrange to repay the loan before Aug. 31, 1990, Shreves said.

"It's a six-month grace period, or amnesty period," he said.

Under the program, an individual must repay the loan, plus interest, but will not face other penalties. Students who default on loans usually face penalties that can add up to 35 percent of the debt, Shreves said.

This program was developed, Shreves said, to counter a growing trend of borrowers defaulting on student loans.

"It's taking a big chunk of taxpayers' money," he said. "The default problem has grown to the point where the government needed an incentive program to repay these loans."

Shreves said about 2.5 million borrowers nationwide have not made payments on \$6.8 billion in student loans.

"That's right, \$6.8 billion, not million, but billion," he said. "That's money that could be better spent on other educational items, like grants, scholarships and research programs."

Shreves cited several reasons for the growing number of students defaulting on loans.

"Many borrowers are unable to immediately pay off their loan because of low-paying, entry-level career jobs. Others refuse to pay, and others have just disappeared."

However, Shreves said new communication techniques are allowing the federal government to keep better track of students who default on loans.

The number of former UNO students defaulting on their loans after graduation ranks below the national average, Shreves said.

"The default rate is less than 10 percent," he said. "That's real good for an urban institution."

Shreves cited two reasons for the lower rate among UNO students.

"One is the tuition is rather low. The other, and perhaps more important reason, is the caliber of students here is good. They're more careful to borrow money."

Shreves said anyone interested in more information about this pay-off program should call the Higher Education Assistance Foundation at 1-800-248-7025.

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HEALTH
SCOPE

INFORMATION FROM THE MEDICAL CENTER

Prescription for boredom: Stress

If life is getting boring, try a little stress.

According to Susan Smith, manager of the Faculty, Employee Assistance Program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, life would be dull and unexciting without stress.

"A certain amount of stress adds challenge and opportunity to life," Smith said. "However, too much stress has the potential to seriously affect a person's physical and mental health."

But stress is not the same for everyone.

Tension is so unique that what is stressful for one person may be relaxing to another, according to Smith.

"For example, a person who is extremely busy and always on the go may find it stressful spending a day doing nothing," she said.

Learning to relax is the key to successful stress management, Smith said.

"Too often people try to relax at the same pace they function at daily," she said. "This doesn't work. People need to find activities that are good for their mental health and physical well being."

Hold the salt

Most Americans are accustomed to highly salted foods. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, it is a taste acquired at birth.

But all that is changing due to concern about the relationship between sodium and high blood pressure, according to Dr. David Meyers, assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"Many people have lowered their sodium intake by decreasing the amount of salt they eat at the table," he said.

"A gradual decrease will allow tastebuds time to adjust," Meyers said. "After a while, most people say they don't miss the salty flavor."

Meyers said people who are sodium-conscious should be aware that salt substitutes are often high in potassium, and people with kidney problems should not use them.

The best way to monitor salt intake, Meyer said, is to read the labels on packaged food and be aware of how much is in it.

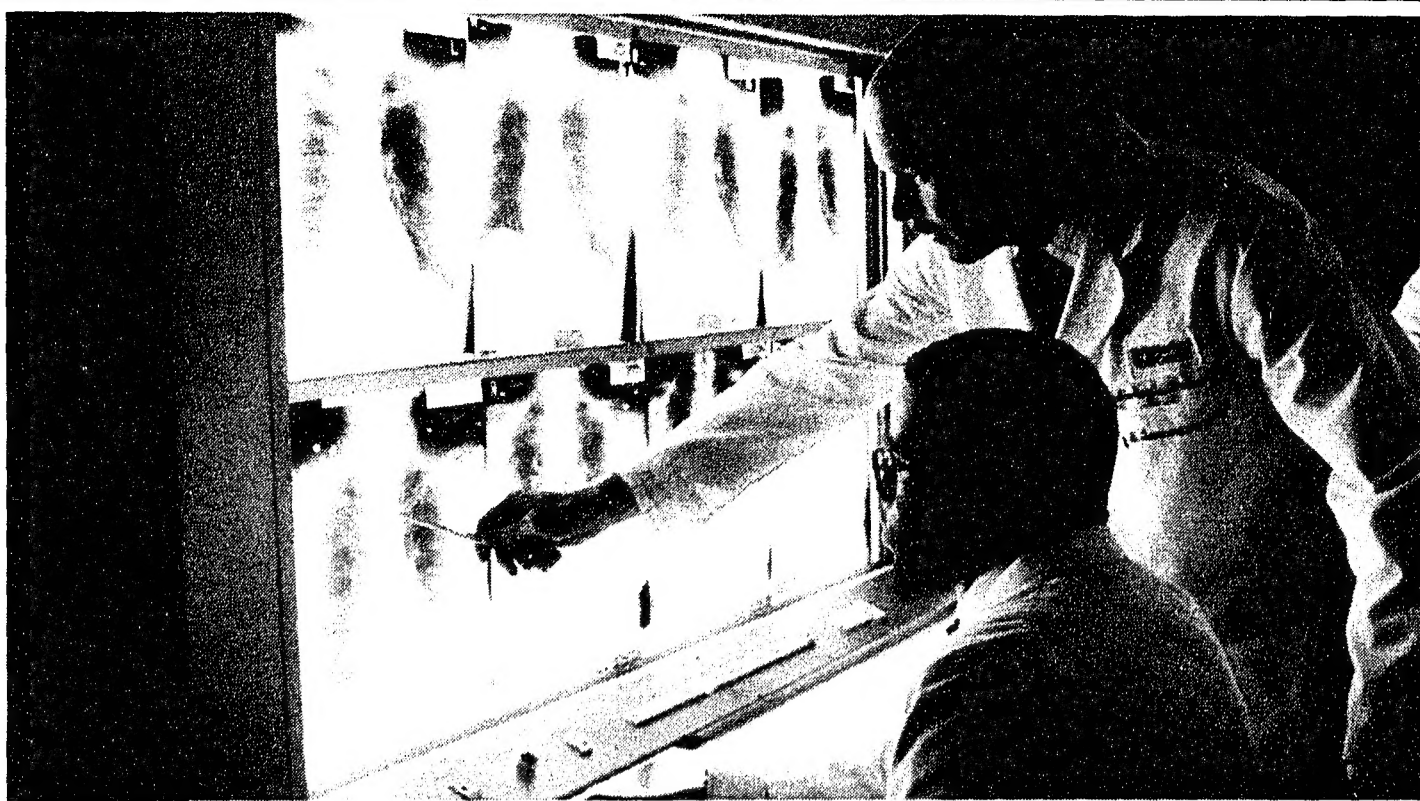
Dentists do it on the road

During the week of May 14, faculty members at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Dentistry will present the third-annual Continuing Education Caravan.

The caravan will serve five out-state Nebraska communities: Scottsbluff, North Platte, Falls City, Grand Island and Fremont.

At each site, faculty will present a free, four-credit-hour course in oral-facial surgery and prosthetic rehabilitation.

The caravan is designed to offer out-state Nebraska dental-health professionals with continuing education opportunities and keep them updated on new dental techniques and technology.



A University of Nebraska Medical Center student and physician take a closer look at X-rays in the College of Allied Health Professionals.

Proposal targets minorities

By KENT WALTON

A proposal made by Dr. Robert Waldman, dean of the University of Nebraska Medical Center's College of Medicine, may be the solution to the medical field's latest recruitment riddle.

Waldman, along with UNO Chancellor Del Weber and UNO Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Otto Bauer are working on a proposal that would attract minority students to the Medical Center.

Minority enrollment at state-run medical schools and the number of minority physicians entering the field are declining, Waldman said.

But he added the percent of minorities enrolled at the Medical Center ranks above the national average.

"Compared to what I think is ideal, I think we have a deficiency," Waldman said. "But if you compare us to medical schools in the country, we are ahead of them in relationship to the minority population in Nebraska."

Although he said the Medical Center's recruitment problem is not as serious as other states', he said he wants Nebraska to set an example.

"The minority population does not have enough physicians. We need to correct that, and I want the Medical Center to be a leader in solving that problem," Waldman said.

The answer to that problem, according to

Cecelia Cody, a third-year minority medical student at the Medical Center, is found in middle and high schools.

"Any recruiting efforts will be beneficial," Cody said. "However, I feel that for minority students to succeed, recruiting for medicine needs to begin at the high school level."

Waldman said he agrees recruitment efforts should begin in high school.

"If you look at the drop-out rate, it is higher with the minority students," he said. "So you have fewer minority students who get far enough to apply to medical school. We are just losing too many minority students along the way."

Waldman said his proposal will target high school students, guaranteeing them admission to the Medical Center, providing that they successfully complete high school and pre-medical school.

Under an agreement with Weber, minority students selected for admission would receive premedical training at UNO.

Despite being accepted to the Medical Center on her first application, Cody said she feels many minorities shy away from medical training due to frustration with the application process.

"Basically a lot of minority students get discouraged," she said. "They don't feel they have a chance at college, let alone medical school."

By targeting high school students as potential health-care employees, Waldman said his proposal would help alleviate some of that discouragement.

"My thought has always been that the biggest thing we can do is go to the high schools and convince the students they can make it in some career as health professionals," he said. "It has been my impression that a lot of students just don't think they can do it. They might think, 'Sure I want to be a doctor or a dentist, but I just couldn't do that.'"

The root of this doubt, according to Cody, begins with the financial problems many minorities face.

"If you live in a low-income family, you are not going to sit back and think, 'I could go to college and medical school,'" she said. "There are a lot of intelligent kids out there who don't see a future for themselves."

Waldman said he hopes the proposal draws interest from out-of-state foundations to raise money for scholarships.

"Ideally, we would like to get funds from outside of Nebraska," he said. "We always like to bring in outside money, so it is not just the tax payers who have to pick up the tab."

Lack of sufficient funding not only hinders recruiting, but it also hurts retention of minority students, according to Waldman.

SEE RECRUITMENT ON PAGE 6

'We need samples from different donors'

Brain bank deposits for research only

The University of Nebraska Medical Center is opening a new bank.

An \$8,500 gift from Larry and Sharon Walsh will allow the Medical Center to begin a brain-tissue bank to aid in the research of Parkinson's disease and other brain-related illnesses, according to Dr. Ronald Pfeiffer, chief of neurology at the Medical Center.

Sharon Walsh suffers from Parkinson's disease and is a patient at the Medical Center.

Pfeiffer said the plans for the bank began more than one year ago. "It was something we'd been thinking about for a long time, but we didn't have the funds," Pfeiffer said.

The donation covers the cost of setting up the bank and collecting the brain tissue.

Once the tissue is received, it will be deposited into the tissue bank for use by doctors and other researchers.

"Many people think that the brain tissue is donated to other individuals, but that is a misconception," Pfeiffer said. "This tissue is used only for research."

Pfeiffer said the brain bank will help promote the Medical Center as a regional research leader.

"It's relatively a rare breed of animal," he said. "I believe we'll be the only bank in the Midwest."

The brain bank reflects the Medical Center's research surge that began in the 1970s, Pfeiffer said.

Although the bank will provide a large tissue supply to be used in research, Pfeiffer said he does not expect any immediate results.

"Breakthroughs are something people talk about and dream about. But in reality, progress in medical science is made by little incre-

ments."

The next step in opening the bank will be finding donors.

According to Pfeiffer, donors primarily will be victims of Parkinson's disease.

Pfeiffer said he has received a lot of interest from Parkinson's patients who want to be future donors.

"I think that shows a great deal about how informed and concerned Parkinson's patients are," he said. "We need samples from a number of different donors, so we can compare them."

According to Pfeiffer the brain-tissue bank is ready to receive tissue when donors become available.

"Often, people don't realize just how much good a donation can do," Pfeiffer said. "The donation is what got this idea going."

RECRUITMENT FROM PAGE 5

"Medical education is a long and expensive proposition," he said. "It is very difficult for someone who comes from a poor background to say, 'I am going to go tremendously in debt and spend 11 years on education after high school.'"

Waldman said minorities who finish medical school usually return to practice in their home communities.

By recruiting minority medical professionals, Waldman said he believes medical schools can help eliminate specialized health needs in underserved communities.

"There are very few white graduates from Westside High School that will end up practicing medicine in North Omaha."

So if we want to solve the problem of getting doctors in North Omaha, we are probably going to have to recruit students from North Omaha."

Cody also said she feels certain communities will benefit from the recruitment of minority doctors.

"I think more will specialize in fields that serve minority populations," she said. "You have your Indian reservations and your rural communities in New Mexico. If you have an Indian or a Hispanic physician, they will have a high interest in serving those fields."

Cody compared the minority recruitment to the Medical Center's push to increase health-care professionals in rural communities.

"It is the same with the recruitment of rural physicians," she said. "They are going on the idea that they will return to their rural background."

Waldman said he feels positive about his report to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents at its March 17 meeting.

"I thought they (the regents) were very positive to it. I felt no negativity at all," he said.

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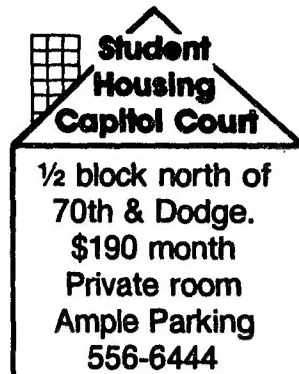


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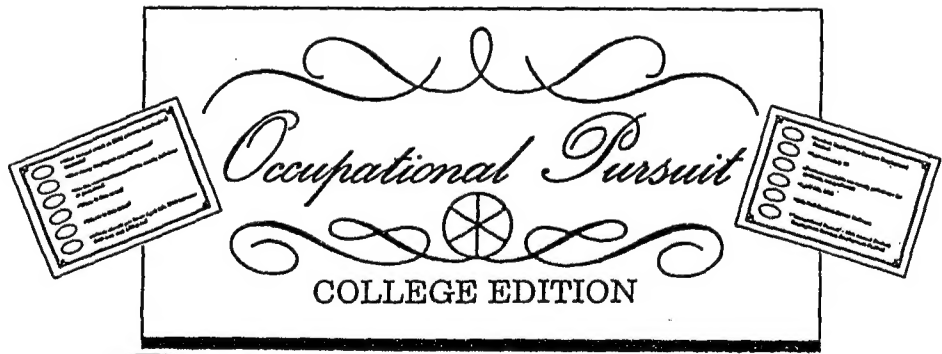
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THE WHIPPER

ALL-AMERICAN

Junior wrestler Joe Wypiszewski finishes eighth in the nation.

By JIM ANDERSON

Joe Wypiszewski joined the ranks of UNO's wrestling elite after grappling his way to Division I All-American honors at the NCAA Championships March 24.

Wypiszewski joined Mark Rigatso, who finished sixth in 1982 and fourth in 1983, and R.J. Nebe, a sixth-place finisher in 1988, as UNO's only Division I All-Americans.

The top-eight finishers in each weight class qualify for All-American honors.

Wrestling at 177 pounds, Wypiszewski finished in eighth place after losing his final match to Arizona State's John Taylor, 3-2.

"I was disappointed that I lost a close one," Wypiszewski said. "I figured I could beat that guy."

Despite the narrow loss, Wypiszewski said he felt he performed well in the tournament.

"I'm pleased," he said. "After I gained All-America, I still had a chance for third. I felt good with my performance."

With the score tied 1-1 and 30 seconds left in the match, the Sun Devil scored a takedown to go ahead 3-1. Wypiszewski earned an escape with 10 seconds left, narrowing the gap to 3-2.

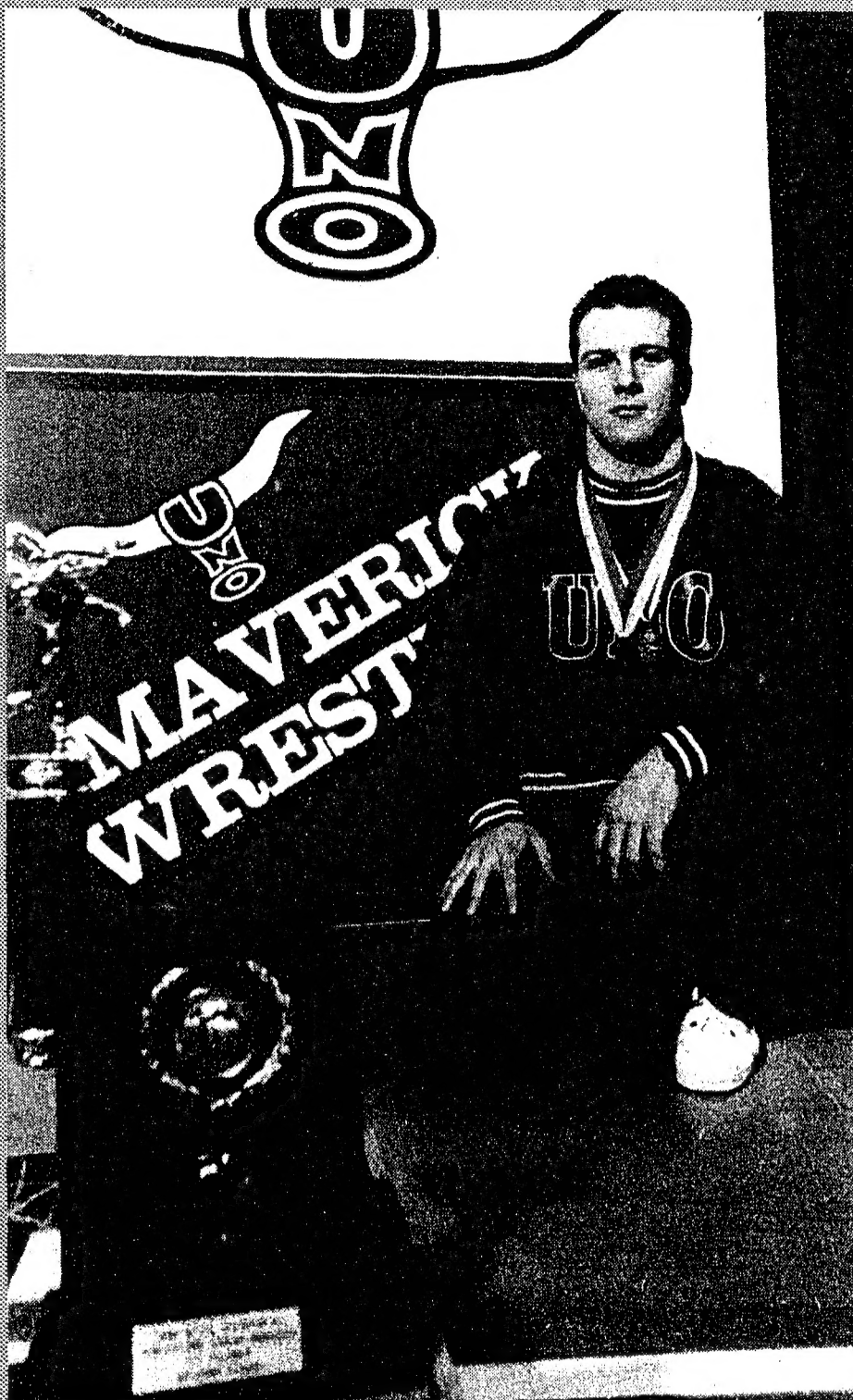
Wypiszewski then needed a takedown to overtake Taylor, but the Maverick said Taylor told him he wrestled cautiously the rest of the match.

"He backed up," Wypiszewski said. "He saw me throw the guy from Indiana, and he chose to back off."

Wypiszewski was referring to Indiana's Larry Kaifesh, whom he pinned in 56 seconds during the second day of the tournament.

Wypiszewski opened the tournament with a 2-1 decision over Keith Davison of Minnesota. Following a 17-4 loss to Marty Morgan of Minnesota, Wypiszewski came back to earn a 6-3 decision over Brigham Young's Corey Veach.

In the second round, Wypiszewski



—ERIC FRANCES

UNO junior wrestler Joe Wypiszewski poses with just a few of the trophies and medals he won during an All-American 38-8-3 season.

opened with the pin over Kaifesh, and then decisioned John Hangey of Rider College 6-3. The win over Hangey assured Wypiszewski of a finish in the top eight and kept him in the hunt for third place.

However, a loss to Northern Iowa's Rich Powers in the fourth round of consolations ended Wypiszewski's hopes for a third-place finish.

Wypiszewski, a junior, ended his season with a 38-8-3 record and will get another shot in the Division I tournament next year. His recruiting class is the last in Division II or III that is eligible for the Division I Championships following a change in NCAA rules.

"It's kind of like the grandfather clause they had for drinking beer in Iowa," Wypiszewski said. "It's just for a certain age group."

Wypiszewski is the only UNO wrestler that falls under the clause.

Nebraska's Corey Olson, who Wypiszewski defeated earlier this season in a dual against the Huskers, finished third at 177 pounds in the tournament.

"His (Wypiszewski's) main thing has been his consistency," said UNO wrestling coach Mike Denny. "He did a good job at getting prepared mentally and physically."

FROM THE SIDELINES

SPORTS OPINION BY TONY FLOTT

Famous journalists to be featured

It is with much grief and anguish that I inform UNO students of the death of a truly great man.

Big Daddy, known and loved by thousands of readers, has passed away and gone up to that big sports bar in the sky.

How did it happen?

Well, let's say this literary giant died a fitting death.

From what we could gather from police reports, Big Daddy and an equally boisterous sports fan engaged in a heated debate over a column he had written in the fall. The column chastised the Big Red, and apparently Big Daddy's adversary did not take well to certain comments.

The argument quickly heated up into a physical confrontation, and when all was said and done, Big Daddy "looked like a jigsaw puzzle with a couple of pieces gone."

Witnesses to the event and fans of Big Daddy were distraught with sorrow following his death.

"He was such a warm, caring man who knew all there was to know about sports," said one person, who asked to remain anonymous.

"I never knew a guy could eat and drink so much," said another person. "He was like a human vacuum."

The death of Big Daddy not only brought tears to his faithful followers, but also left a huge prose void in the *Gateway*.

I had been left scrambling to find another columnist to fill the shoes of the writer, who some famous columnists called "the new wave in American journalism."

In my panic, I called seven former *Gateway* sports editors seeking advice. Surprisingly, each one said they would be more than willing to take over as columnist for the rest of the semester.

Former sports editors read like a "Who's Who" of *Gateway* successes.

There was Gary Anderson, UNO Sports Information director; Roger Hamer; Terry O'Connor and Steve Pivovar, Eric Olson, Kevin Cole and Henry Cordes all of the *Omaha World-Herald*.

Since leaving the *Gateway*, each one has gone on to bigger and better things in the world of journalism.

After each former sports editor expressed interest in replacing the Big D, I was then faced not only with filling the shoes of a dead journalist, but with seven former sports editors begging for this prestigious position.

The only solution I could think of would be to give these writers their shot at glory.

Each one has been asked to write one column to fill the void for the rest of the semester. The column can deal with anything sports-related. With the time-span of these editors covering the '60s, '70s and '80s, the responses should be varied.

If things go well, perhaps it could turn into a regular deal for one of these lucky journalists.

Gentleman, start your typewriters.

PICKLE FROM PAGE 1

"We've expressed the opinion to not only UNO, but other charities we represent that they may want to consider paying the tax and filing a refund claim to stop the running of interest," Pirruccello said.

However, Anderson said the Booster Club, which is a corporation separate from UNO

Athletics, will await the outcome of the bill before paying any taxes. If payment is required, Anderson said no UNO sports programs would be cut.

Both Exon and Kerrey have said the tax places too large a burden on private organizations.

"In a day when we, as a nation, have elected to rely more on private and non-profit resources to provide important and needed services to our communities, we must not accept this provision that could wreak financial havoc on those organizations that are left to pick up the pieces," Kerrey said.

BACK PAGE

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